

McK seeks improved entrances, town trails

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MCKINLEYVILLE – Some McKinleyville residents want to spruce up the town's main entrances, landscape them, make them safer and create more trail connections.

These and other transportation issues were discussed at the Jan. 30 meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) and will most assuredly be discussed further by the committee in the coming months.

More than 35 people showed up at the Jan. 30 meeting. What began as a conversation about some landscape improvements



Kevin Jenkins

at the town's entrances quickly evolved, with suggestions the town update its long-term road and trail plans and have a prioritized list of projects that Humboldt County Public Works could use to secure funding.

Shabby entrances

McKMAC vice chair Kevin Jenkins asked to put the item on the agenda. He noted that the entrances into McKinleyville, such as School and Murray roads, are shabby looking and sometimes overrun with weeds.

"It's a beautiful community, but these entrances are not usually the best side of our town," Jenkins said.

School Road, in particular, is a source of frustration in the unincorporated community. In 2014, the County of Humboldt completed a project that included a roundabout with vegetated area in the middle, and sidewalks with areas for landscaping. But landscaping was never installed and, over the summer, the area

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McKinley move getting real

Paperwork firming up with council to finalize plans as Canton calls

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ARCATA – With key meetings about removal of the statue of William McKinley from the Plaza soon to take place, the cities of Arcata and Canton, Ohio are in talks about transfer of the statue to McKinley's mid-western home town. Canton is home to the McKinley Presidential Museum and Library, though that facility is decidedly disinterested in the statue. It's not yet clear where in Canton the statue might be located.

And while Canton might be a historically fitting destination for the statue, it's far from certain that

The statue weathers its latest, and one of its last, storms on the Plaza.



A Plazagoer enjoys the novelty of a snowy downtown Arcata.



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any offer it makes will be most attractive to Arcata's City Council, which will give direction on the matter at its Wednesday, Feb. 20 meeting. Coincidentally, the council voted to remove the statue on Feb. 21 of last year, a decision decisively affirmed by Arcata voters in November.

On Tuesday, Arcata's Planning Commission was to consider technical matters associated with the statue's removal. These include certification of the removal project's Environmental Impact Report (EIR), adoption of findings and a statement

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SUNDAY SNOWFOLK New frozen friends turned up around town.



Council to reconsider revised Village housing project

The newly revised Village includes 2-, 3- and 4-story buildings featuring apartments and student residences. IMAGES VIA CITY OF ARCATA STAFF REPORT



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ARCATA – The City Council voted last week to reconsider the revised Village housing project, rejected by default on a tied council vote last August. The project has been redesigned to address one of the principal objections to the previous plan voiced by councilmembers and citizens: Village

2019 includes a mix of student housing and open-market apartments available for rental by the general public.

Last week's "go/no-go" meeting was held to decide only whether or not to reconsider the revised project, not to weigh its merits.

The new plan places 115 four-story student residences containing 423 beds on the east of the 11.2 acre Craftsmans Mall site, with two-

and three-story apartment buildings with 125 units containing 228-plus beds on the west side, across a parking lot from the Westwood neighborhood's Maple Lane. Parking spaces are up to 449 from the previous 409.

Unlike the proposal disapproved last year, the new plan includes no direct Humboldt State involvement in management or additional law

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County General Plan build-out could heighten fire risk

Daniel Mintz
Mad River Union

HUMBOLDT – As Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors approved a Community Wildfire Protection Plan, some supervisors questioned whether residential and road expansion impacts have been adequately addressed in the county's General Plan.

The new fire risks posed by expanding residential densities in timberlands were discussed as supervisors approved an update to the fire protection plan at their Feb. 5 meeting.

The plan cites a 2018 state Strategic Fire Plan, which declares that "loss of life and structures as a direct or proximate result of wildland fires is at an all-time high."

Changing climate is a suspected factor. And Supervisor Mike Wilson noted that one of the county plan's recommendations is to carry out land use planning with fire risks in mind.

'This is significant'

Wilson highlighted the nexus between fire danger and the residential

GENERAL PLAN ♦ A4



Mike Wilson

Little League, district appear to solve spat

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MCKINLEYVILLE – Over the years, McKinleyville Little League (MLL) and the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCS) have had a rocky relationship. They've had heated disagreements over the fees charged by the district for use of the Hiller Sports Complex and about whether the

fields are properly maintained. But between baseball seasons, the two entities have always hammered out an agreement and patched things up. History will likely repeat itself this year, despite tensions which boiled over on social media last month after MLL received an invoice for its 2018 field usage.

'This was a shock'

According to MLL, it received an

invoice from the MCS in December with a total due of \$12,060.

"This was a shock to the league's board, especially because it was about \$2,000 more than last year's bill of \$10,320," MLL posted on its Facebook page Jan. 19. "These numbers are not sustainable, and the league's Board of Directors is considering the option of not being

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Annie and Mary Trail project survey closes Friday

ARCATA — The City of Arcata reminds community members that the Annie and Mary Trail Connectivity Project survey will be open for public input until Friday, Feb. 15.

The Annie and Mary Trail Connectivity Project will create a new trail that will connect Sunset Avenue/Larson Park to Valley West and the Aldergrove Industrial Park via West End Road.

The project team includes knowledgeable engineers and planners from the City of Arcata, the Redwood Community Action



TRAIL TAKES SHAPE The most recent trail planning session at the D Street Neighborhood Center. PHOTO COURTESY MAYOR BRETT WATSON
Agency, TrailPeople and SHN who are committed to ensuring robust public participation throughout the planning process. Community feedback

will enable the City to seek funds for the design and construction of the new trail and make neighborhood safety improvements for all who walk, run, bike and used other non-motorized modes of transportation in the project area.

Community members are encouraged to share their input and ideas by taking a short, two-to five minute survey which can be found in both English and Spanish at cityofarcata.org. For more information, visit cityofarcata.org or call (707) 825-2128.

McKinleyville | Pot money may help spruce up entries to town

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was thick with weeds. The grass went uncut.

“It just looked really ratty,” said McKMAC chair Kevin Dreyer, who pointed out that there were parts of Murray Road that were full of bushes extending out into the shoulders.

Also, the sidewalk on Central Avenue north of Railroad Drive was “just horrible with weeds,” Dreyer said.

Pot money to the rescue?

Jenkins said he has had discussions with Humboldt County Public Works about using Measure S money to help pay for landscaping and maintenance for the town’s main entry ways.

Measure S is the Marijuana Cultivation Tax passed by voters in 2016. Growers are taxed based on the square footage of their growing areas.

Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone told the committee that the county had estimated that it would collect \$4 million this fiscal year, but received \$10 million.

There’s an additional \$7 million in pot tax being disputed in a legal fight.

Dreyer suggested that \$300,000 should go to McKinleyville for the landscaping project. Madrone pledged to help the town secure the

funding.

Colin Fiske and others in attendance suggested that rather than just focusing on landscaping, the community should look at additional trails, trail connections and traffic calming measures.

Committee members and people in the audience shared some of the stretches of roadway in the county that need to be made more pedestrian friendly, including Central Avenue between Bella Vista and Turner roads, Central Avenue north of Airport Road and Dow’s Prairie Road.

Roadway plan

Committeemember Ben Shepherd said that McKinleyville should probably update its road and trail plans, which are included in the town’s growth blueprint, the McKinleyville Community Plan in a section called the Circulation Element. The Board of Supervisors approved the plan in 2002.

Committee member Greg Orsini said that if the town had a list of transportation projects that it desires, it could provide it to Humboldt County Public Works Director Tom Mattson, who sits on the Humboldt County Association of Governments’ Technical Advisory Committee.

That committee makes recommendations regarding transportation funding.

McK Trail Collective

Mary Burke told the committee about a new group called the McKinleyville Trail Collective, which is looking at ways to expand and connect trails in McKinleyville.

The group is hoping to obtain a grant to do trail planning in town.

The group will have a meeting on Thursday, March 14 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville.

‘Mixed government’

John Corbett, who had resigned from the committee Jan. 30 but was still serving as the chair, said that the committee should continue to foster its relationship with Public Works.

“I do want to say we’re dealing with mixed government here because we’re not incorporated, but the close relationship with Public Works has got us involved with having them help plan certain safety things...” Corbett said. “We have a real opportunity to continue to develop that, and they [Public Works] sort of like it that there’s a committee that really likes what they’re doing.”



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HSU creates student jobs

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HUMBOLDT STATE – Humboldt State University has created 271 new student jobs, which are being filled this semester as part of an effort to help students pay for college, enhance their skills to build their resume, and engage with campus in new ways.

Campus departments came up with nearly 100 ideas for new positions. Positions will be in various units, allowing students to work directly with faculty on research and scholarship, get professional development, gain new experiences in event planning and peer mentoring, and more.

The \$435,000 student investment comes from Graduation Initiative 2025, a CSU-wide effort to increase retention and graduation rates.

The initiative has had significant success in improving retention and graduation rates, as well as reducing opportunity gaps for traditionally underrepresented students, first-generation students, and Pell recipients. Improving financial stability and increasing opportunities for students a pillar of the initiative. The new jobs will be posted on Handshake, HSU’s online platform for student jobs.

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able to play in McKinleyville. There is an effort to look for alternative field options.”

What followed was a slew of online comments, with people accusing the MCSD of ripping off and gouging the league. The MCSD was called greedy and there were insinuations that MCSD directors were somehow profiting from the little leaguers. As is often the case with online discussions, everything was black and white, with no room for shades of gray. Nuance did not exist, and there was an absence of information and an abundance of falsehoods.

Use agreement

So how did the MCSD calculate the bill for the little league? It used a contract that both the MCSD and MLL had agreed to.

Last year, the MCSD and Little League negotiated a contract (use agreement) which specifies how much the league would pay for field usage and how much credit the league would receive for helping maintain the facilities. The league signed the use agreement, which was approved by the MCSD Board of Directors.

Under the agreement, the league was required to submit game schedules and practice schedules, which the district then used to reserve the fields and to calculate the amount of field usage. The league also submitted a log of showing the amount of volunteer time spent mowing and trimming the fields.

According to a report submitted to the MCSD board by Recreation Director Lesley Frisbee, the league did not submit practice schedules and the volunteer log was incomplete. Frisbee said that staff did its best to fill in the blanks. Staff was aware that volunteers were mowing during a period of three weeks missing from the log, so staff logged this into the volunteer log.

The district created an invoice for the league that totaled \$19,461, then applied a credit of \$8,045 for the volunteer maintenance. With an additional charge of \$645 for utilities and re-keying, the total due was \$12,061.

It appears that the MLL invoice would have been even higher had the district not found some mistakes and made adjustments. According to Frisbee, the game schedules submitted by MLL last April listed game times as being from 4 to 8 p.m., when they are actually from 5 to 7 p.m. The MCSD caught the error, thereby reducing the number of field usage hours the league would need to pay for.

After the social media brouhaha, the district was contacted by MLL representative Rachelle Hicks, who informed staff that the invoice included charges for dates and times when the league wasn’t using the fields.

The district responded by asking the league to submit the dates and hours for when it actually used the fields. This information brought the total charge down to \$5,398 for 1,279.5 hours of field use, which is a charge of roughly \$4.22 an hour.

Problem solved?

At the Feb. 6 MCSD board meeting, MLL President Eric Agliolo discussed the history of the district’s charges for field use dating back to 2013. The cost, he said, has gone up significantly over the years.

Agliolo said that MLL has made significant improvements to the park and continues to do so. When asked by the board whether the final resolution to the 2018 invoice was adequate, Agliolo said he thought it was a fair and reasonable price.

He also suggested that the district simply charge the league a flat fee, rather than having a complicated system of hourly usage fees and volunteer credits.

Frisbee told the board to avoid such situations from happening again, she will give field users an estimated invoice based upon their proposed field use. The contracts are written so that the users can calculate in advance how much field use will cost, Frisbee said.

The league and the district will soon begin the process of working out a use agreement for the coming baseball season.

The annual cost of maintaining the Hiller Sports Complex in 2018 was \$77,426. About two-thirds of that expense is paid for with Measure B funds, a property tax assessment approved by voters in 1992 and again in 2011. Taxpayers essentially subsidize the upkeep of the sports fields, with various users paying about a third of the cost.

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CPA Barsanti appointed to MCSD

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McKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors voted unanimously Feb. 6 to appoint Shel Barsanti to fill a board seat vacated by George Wheeler in December due to health reasons.

Barsanti has lived in McKinleyville since 1977 and is a Certified Public Accountant and partner/owner of May, Abrahamsen & Barsanti, which has an office at the Airport Business Park in McKinleyville. Barsanti will be sworn in March 6 and joins Dennis Mayo, John Corbett, Mary Burke and David Couch on the five-member board, which oversees sewer, water, streetlights, open space maintenance, parks and recreation in the unincorporated community.

Barsanti was one of nine applicants to apply for the opening. As Director Couch said during the meeting, there is a “plethora of talent tonight.”

“This is the richest group of applicants almost imaginable,” said board President Corbett.

Also applying for the seat were Frank Bacik, an attorney who is the president and director of the Town of Scotia LLC; Rita Carole, a retired speech/language pathologist; Bonnie Oliver, an architect; David Enos, a retired McKinleyville High School teacher and building contractor; Erik Rydberg, an activist and caregiver; Chelsey Rios, a project manager for McCullough Construction; Maya Conrad,



Shel Barsanti

a real estate agent and former executive director of the North Coast Land Trust; and James Vance, a 40-year resident of McKinleyville who has served on the Humboldt County Grand Jury.

“The candidates are so good I think I should resign to make room for more,” Corbett joked.

Before voting to appoint Barsanti, the board conducted a straw vote by selecting their first- and second-place preferences. All of the directors picked Barsanti as either their first or second choice to fill the seat, making her the clear favorite.

Conrad was the second favorite, who made the list of every director except for Mayo, who picked Bacik as his secondary choice. None of the other applicants received votes.

Burke encouraged those who applied to stay involved with the district.

In explaining his choice of applicants, Mayo said he wanted someone who has the skill set to immediately go to work for the district.

According to her application letter, Barsanti has been the financial auditor for the Willow Creek and Orleans community services districts since 2002. “That brings a knowledge and understanding of special district audit reports, accounting, finances and reporting matters,” Barsanti wrote.

Barsanti is the president of the Mad River Rotary Club, the financial officer of a local nonprofit and the grandmother of five school-age children who live in McKinleyville.

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Humboldt preps for hemp debate

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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County hemp farmers have asked the Board of Supervisors to support their crop by separately regulating it but concerns about cross-pollination will have to be dealt with.

The status of hemp growing in the county was discussed during the public comment session of the Feb. 5 board meeting.

Mark Switzer of Palo Verde said he’s growing hemp under a state cannabis license and he asked that the county launch a pilot program for hemp regulation.Emphasizing the medicinal benefits of hemp, which is a non-psychoactive, dominantly CBD variety of cannabis, Switzer told supervisors that hemp cultivation can diversify county cannabis production.

Growers of psychoactive cannabis are concerned about cross-pollination but Switzer suggested that hemp growers are too. “I don’t want Sour Diesel in my blueberry muffin,” he said.

Benjamin Grant of the Humboldt Seed Company asked supervisors to advance “reasonable regulations and taxation apart from cannabis,” with consideration of hemp’s lesser monetary value.

Grant said state licensing “does not include any CBD-rich varieties” and separate regulation of hemp will “buoy a lot of small farms in this community that can’t afford permitting.”

He also addressed the cross-pollination issue, saying that “I think we all share a sentiment that CBD and flowering hemp need to be allowed in this county – not oilseed or fiber, that’s the pollination risk.”

Cross-pollination can be prevented, Grant said. “Clone-only or feminized seed-only is a way to make sure that there’s not going to be pollen drift,” he continued.

Other hemp growers said they’re concerned the county will advance a moratorium on hemp cultivation. They told supervisors that a pilot regulation program will give hemp growers a chance to participate in the cannabis economy and sustain their farms.

There are limitations on the degree that supervisors can talk about issues that are brought up during public comment but the county’s approach and the concerns about cross-pollination were discussed by Supervisor Estelle Fennell and Board Chair Rex Bohn.

Fennell said the board will field a presentation on hemp from the county’s agricultural commissioner later this month.

“We will let everybody know when that’s on and please be back, even if it’s a long drive,” she continued. “It’s very, very important to hear all sides of this discussion, to hear the science, to hear the answers to whether or not it will impact the other part of the industry.”

A member of the audience asked if another comment could be made. “No – but I will give you one suggestion,” said Bohn. “You better reach across the table because as seven of you show up, there’ll be 50 out there worried about cross-pollination.”

He added, “I’m gonna tell ya right now, we’re gonna hear it from both sides and it’s up to you guys to reach across the aisle and put ‘em at ease.”

Carjack attempt in Samoa

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
SAMOA – On Wednesday, Feb 6 at about 5:05 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies were dispatched to the Samoa Beach northern access parking lot for the report of an attempted robbery/carjacking.

According to the female victim, she and her small child had just parked in the beach parking lot when she observed two suspicious male subjects in front of the parking area.

The victim remained in her vehicle until the two subjects left the area. As the victim exited her vehicle with her child, she observed a vehicle occupied by the same two male subjects pull into the parking lot.

One of the subjects exited the vehicle and approached the victim. The suspect brandished a firearm at the victim and demanded her car keys.

The victim refused and the suspect began to choke the victim. A vehicle containing a witness then entered the parking lot and the suspect ran back to his vehicle, fleeing northbound on New Navy Base Road.

The victim was able to call for help at that time. Deputies conducted an extensive search throughout the surrounding area but were un-

able to locate the suspect vehicle. The community is asked to be on the lookout for the suspect vehicle and two suspects. The suspect vehicle is described as an older, small square-body four door sport utility vehicle with faded and peeling maroon paint, heavily tinted windows with peeling tint and a white graphic decal on the rear quarter panels of the vehicle.

One suspect is described as a white male, approximately 17-21 years old, between 5 feet 9 inches tall and 5 feet 11 inches tall, approximately 150 pounds, with short, dirty blonde hair and hazel eyes. He was last seen wearing a red pullover hooded sweatshirt, black pants, a dark camouflage full-face mask and black gloves.

The second suspect is described as a white male, approximately 17-21 years old, between 5 feet 9 inches tall and 5 feet 11 inches tall, approximately 175 pounds, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black hooded sweatshirt with a white design on its lower front and white trim around the hood.

Anyone who sees this vehicle and/or suspects should not approach them but call 911.

McKinleyville High School shed burgled for \$7.5K loss

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Tuesday, Feb. 5 at about 9 a.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office received the report of a burglary that had occurred overnight at McKinleyville High School.

According to the reporting party, sometime between 5 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 4 and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, an unknown suspect stole multiple items out of the track shed located at the high school. The suspects stole over \$7,500 worth of property, including four ElliptiGO Arc 8 bikes, two of which were red and two black.

Anyone with information about this case or the whereabouts of the stolen property is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



Village | Mixed housing

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enforcement. It also lacks a small food store.

An open house held Jan. 30 at City Hall to unveil the new project saw 40-plus attendees. Concerns voiced included the project’s scale, its shadow, population, noisemaking potential and traffic, parking and impacts on adjacent neighborhoods.

The affordability of the apartments, and their potential to house more than the intended number of tenants, were also listed as possible issues. “Offering Chicken Noodle w/Parsley,” observed one commenter.

Project applicant David Moon, representing Coleraine Capital group/AMCAL Equities, summarized the ways the project has evolved since first proposed last January. Those include a downsizing, drainage, landscape, architecture and transportation improvements, greater distance from Westwood Village, addition of environmental features and more.

The new “e-urban” student buildings, Moon explained, are south-facing. Both student and apartment buildings include amenities tailored to residents’ needs. The apartment buildings include a fitness center and children’s playground.

Though he lamented that the site’s full potential as a high-density housing site wasn’t being fully realized with the medium-density plan, Moon cast the previous 20 often contentious and bruising public meet-

ings during which the project evolved as a “collaboration of staff and council and commission and community members” had resulted in “a project we can all be proud of.”

“Here we go again,” said Westwood resident Steve Martin. Though “cautiously optimistic” on hearing of a revised plan, its shortcomings, he said, render it “unacceptable.” The project is too big in terms of building size and population, Martin said, and lacks any guarantees that the open market apartments won’t be student-dominated. He said 400 to 450 residents would be more appropriate, and called the new design “essentially unchanged” from the old one.

Martin pointed to an alternative project envisioned last year by Greenway Partners at the behest of the Arcata Citizens for Responsible Housing (ACRH) group (*arcatacrh.org*) as a genuine effort to design appropriate housing for the site. It included 276 total bedrooms in 92 units with 160 parking stalls.

Colin Fiske of the Coalition for Responsible Transportation Priorities (CRTP) said that as an infill project, the Village should be denser, with more residents, and less parking. “That, frankly, is heading in the wrong direction for successful infill,” he said.

John Bergenske of ACRH called the new project “a step in the right direction,” but objected to what he said was inadequate parking that would cause multiple impacts. He asked that the project go back to the Planning Commission for a ground-up review of its EIR. The Planco is



SPREADING SMOKE Firefighters approach the burning McKinleyville home. ARCATA FIRE IMAGE

Chimney fire spreads to shake roof in McK

ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
MCKINLEYVILLE – Arcata Fire District was dispatched to a chimney fire with possible extension to the roof at a house on Glendale Drive near State Route 299 Thursday, Feb. 7.

The first arriving Chief Officer reported a working roof fire with difficult access down a rural driveway. As part of an automatic-aid agreement with Arcata Fire’s neighboring agencies, Fieldbrook Fire, Blue Lake Fire, CalFire out of Trinidad, and Humboldt Bay Fire also responded to the house fire.

Firefighters worked through the typical challenges of a structure fire in the rural setting. Those challenges include lack of water, limited access down a private driveway, uneven terrain, delayed response due to drive time, and the need for water tenders and additional personnel to shuttle water to the scene.

Battalion Chief Campbell stated, “This fire challenged us because we didn’t have the staffing on our first arriving engine to get the work done that needed to be done. Even a third person on the fire engine would have helped the initial crew that went to the roof. We spent the first 15 minutes of this incident setting up equipment to prepare for a fire attack. Crews were dealing with a challenging roof access and high vaulted ceiling inside. This slowed our operation significantly.”

The fire resulted from a chimney fire extending to the shake roof and caused more than \$57,000 in loss. Firefighters saved the house and all of the owner’s property, which is valued at over \$349,000. Firefighters had to use multiple ladders to reach the fires location because the house had a split roof and high vaulted ceilings. There were no injuries to the occupant or any of the firefighters.

General Plan | Pushing housing developments into areas of high vulnerability

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entitlements of the county’s General Plan.

“We chose to principally permit residential development on every timber and ag parcel in the county, which is all of our resource lands,” he said. “And this has a development pattern consequence to it and we have to adapt to that consequence – this is significant.”

The county is in the process of implementing the General Plan’s land use maps, which is proving to be controversial, and Wilson quoted the wildfire plan’s notation that 67 percent of the General Plan’s build-out will occur in high or very high fire hazard zones.

Wilson questioned “whether that would be considered a significant impact that we didn’t necessarily consider as part of our environmental CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) review.”

Wilson also questioned whether the General Plan’s environmental review accounted for wildfire evacuation in the context of the increased residential densities in and near timberlands.

The plan states that “evacuation vulnerability is considered very high for Humboldt County.” Wilson said that the county has “promoted planning processes that could push housing into areas of high vulnerability,” a situation intensified by climate change.

Roads to danger
The issue of road-related risks was brought up by Supervisor Steven Madrone. He proposed using Measure Z and Measure O tax funds to step up roadside maintenance, with particular attention to the presence of fire-prone invasive plants.

Later, Madrone said he wants to “add some strength to the whole land use planning component”

with regard to fire risks and put it “front and center in our thinking” as the county implements the General Plan’s rezoning.

Additional residential development can involve expanding the width of existing roads to allow emergency services access. Noting that, Madrone said road widening often includes removal of native plants that are resistant to fire.

He added that with inadequate maintenance of roadside areas re-grown with invasive plants, “We’re literally taking a community and widening the road for fire safety and actually making that community more fire-prone.”

Reaction to risk
The wildfire protection plan’s list of risk factors includes “continued residential and commercial development in the wildland urban interface.”

Climate change, “increasing fuel loads” and the spread of dis-

eases such as sudden oak death are also listed as potential triggers of increased risk.

It’s a situation seen statewide and recent catastrophic wildfires have highlighted it. The state is readying a response.

“In the fire service, there’s a saying that timing is everything and we’re at a crossroads in California with wildland management and protection of our communities,” said Kurt McCray, chief of CalFire’s Humboldt/Del Norte unit chief during a public comment period.

The state’s legislature, the governor’s office and CalFire are “working very quickly and aggressively on addressing the change in the fire trends in California,” McCray said. That includes a proposal to spend \$1 billion over the next five years on wildland management and wildfire protection. McCray said the county’s wild-

fire protection plan will “undoubtedly” give Humboldt an edge in gaining a piece of the funding.

The plan was coordinated by county Natural Resources Planning Manager Cybelle Immitt, who outlined its contents.

Included in the plan is a summary and detailed assessment of fire risks and recommended action plans for specific areas of the county.

The plan was shaped by 14 public workshops held throughout the county in 2017 and Immitt said community involvement will continue to be important as the county strives to meet the plan’s goals.

Those include working with agencies and residents to reduce causes of ignition, helping residents prepare for and survive wildfires, bolstering firefighting services and promoting “ecosystem restoration activities” such as fuels reduction and prescribed burns.

McKinley | Going, going...

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of overriding considerations regarding the impact on a historical resource (the Plaza), a General Plan amendment, approval of the project and direction to staff.

The Planco was also to consider a draft resolution for the council to approve at its Feb. 20 meeting, one detailing its wishes as removal moves forward.

City Manager Karen Diemer said she wants to provide the council as many options as possible from which to choose. “I want to get as much in front of them as I can,” she said.

Possibilities include keeping the statue in Arcata, or transferring it to some appropriate public or private venue. Diemer said she’s cast a wide net, with inquiries to museums and other possible “historic and contextually appropriate” locations.

While the city has taken a number of inquiries, the Canton outreach is the only government-to-government offer so far received. None of the local offers so far received include a public viewing option.

“My first choice is to find a suitable new home for the statue somewhere locally, but that place hasn’t surfaced yet,” said Arcata Mayor Brett Watson. “It’s important to me that wherever the statue ends up, it remains in the ownership of the public.”

A major consideration might be recovering costs associated with removal and storage of the statue. Diemer estimated that preparation of the EIR and historical reports has cost \$9,000 so far “out of pocket,” according to Diemer, but that doesn’t include staff time and physical removal costs. “We will tabulate removal costs and ways to recoup them,” Diemer said.

Also unknown as yet is the time frame for removal, though that could be clarified by the council’s Feb. 20 direction. Diemer said that “ideally,” the statue package would include its base.

Community Development Director David Loya emphasized that despite Canton’s historical connections to President McKinley, conversations with that town are “on the same level as everyone else” the city has talked to so far. “The council has to give us direction,” Loya said.

A Dec. 27 letter to Diemer from Canton Mayor Thomas Bernabei pitches that city as “a fitting future location,” and offers assurances that the statue would be on public display. The letter mentions the McKinley Presidential Museum and Library and the McKinley Monument, though the museum has expressed no interest in acquiring the statue. The letter also identifies possible local funding sources “interested in assisting our efforts to bring the statue to Canton.” *Read Bernabei’s letter at [madriverrunion.com](#).*

McKinley Presidential Museum and Library Executive Director Kimberly Kenney reaffirmed the position of her predecessor, Joyce Yut, in ruling out that facility as a possible location.

“We have a statue and a bust on our steps,” Kenney said. “We don’t want to be a statue museum. What we have is all we need.”

Kenney suggested that the statue would most appropriately be sited in downtown Canton, where young William McKinley worked as an attorney. She said locating it there would help highlight the 25th president’s historic relationship with the town, and help tie the town to the museum bearing his name.



Canton Mayor Thomas Bernabei

Cleared KHSU manager makes allegations

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT STATE – Internal Humboldt State University correspondence submitted anonymously to the *Mad River Union* seem to indicate that one residual dispute at the campus radio station has been resolved – officially, anyway – while another one may be about to take on new life.

Both letters, from David J. Montoya, associate vice president for Human Resources, dismiss allegations of a hostile work environment, but prepare the university for possible legal action by the employee who’d been accused of creating them.

The letters were confirmed as authentic by Frank Whitlach, associate vice president for Marketing & Communications (*view them at [madriverrunion.com](#)*).

KHSU 90.5 FM was ravaged by controversy and internal warfare last year following appointment of General Manager Peter Fretwell, who abruptly fired the station’s popular Operations Manager Katie Whiteside in May, 2018 for reasons never publicly determined. What ensued was something of a rebellion by many station volunteers and openly critical comments by station staff.

Allegations dismissed

While volunteers and community members offered withering criticism of Fretwell and the university administration at meeting of the station’s Community Advisory Board (CAB), in social media and newspaper letters to the editor, KHSU employees described intolerable working conditions at the station.

Complaints aired at CAB meetings by some station employees included poor communication, unfair treatment and even concerns about their personal safety at the station. But other station employees say they haven’t experienced any poor or otherwise inappropriate treatment.

Station personnel say they were interviewed extensively over the matter by outside investigators working for CSU.

A letter to more than a dozen station personnel and administrators from Montoya, dated Feb. 1, 2019, doesn’t mention Fretwell, but does appear to officially clear him of making life hard on those under his supervision.

States Montoya’s letter, “The investigation found that the preponderance of the evidence does not support the allegation of a hostile work environment.” Whitlach said the final report isn’t available to the public.

Fretwell pursuing discrimination claim

A second, much longer letter from Montoya, also dated Feb. 1 and sent to the same individuals plus some others, anticipates legal action and calls for employees to preserve all communications generated between May 16 and Dec. 17 of 2018. (Whiteside was fired on May 15, 2018.)

States the letter, “The California State University has reason to believe that legal action may result from the claim of Mr. Peter Fretwell that discrimination based on age and religion has occurred at the university,” states the letter.

While recipients aren’t necessarily implicated, Montoya cautions, the university has “a legal duty to preserve all the evidence, whether printed or electronic, that might become relevant in this matter.” It further specifies that emails, letters, photos, voicemails, calendars, “and/or any other documentation” stored on computers and phones, even those used at the employees’ homes could be relevant and should be preserved.

Failure to do so, states the letter, could have “very serious consequences for the University” and result in disciplinary action. The letter states that a team of university officials has been assembled “to manage this situation.” Team members include Montoya, University General Counsel Alison Kleaver and Information Technology Services Security Officer Joshua Callahan, who is specifically tasked with preserving records.

It’s not immediately clear where or when the alleged discrimination against Fretwell occurred. Present and former employees suggest that the allegation started with a June 12 posting on the *Spark News* blog. The posting states that Fretwell “worked for a series of evangelical Christian and conservative talk stations.” It further states that he cultivated conservative content for one of his employers, and went on to gain degree from “a small evangelical school” and worked for a religious radio station.

Fretwell, as well as various HSU administrators, were subsequently accused in multiple fora of being out-of-touch outsiders not attuned to local culture and incapable of properly addressing station and listener needs.

At the July CAB meeting, HSU Vice president of Advancement Craig Wruck objected to criticism for Fretwell over his presumed religious orientation and his clothing, but didn’t specify where that had occurred.

“In my world, it is absolutely unacceptable to for someone to persecute someone else for their religious or political beliefs,” Wruck told the CAB and station supporters in attendance. But Wruck’s objection was dismissed by CAB Boardmember Jana Kirk-Levine, who appeared to endorse the personal criticism.

“That is an example of this community that you live in,” Kirk-Levine told Wruck at the meeting. “That’s what happens here. This shows again how you do not understand this community that you live in.” She acknowledged that such criticism was commonplace.

Whitlach declined to specify in what venue the comments that form the basis of Fretwell’s complaint were aired. “HSU does not comment about possible or pending litigation,” he said.

Station employees contacted by the *Union* said Fretwell hasn’t introduced any religious beliefs he may hold into discussions of station business.

CAB carries on

The CAB, which ignored Wruck’s invitation to participate in the station visioning process, subsequently lost the support of the university administration. HSU no longer provides a room for the CAB to meet, nor does the station publicize the group’s meeting agendas.

“HSU’s cabinet is disappointed that the board chose not to assist in gathering input for the mission and visioning effort,” Whitlach said. “The university sees no value in the board meeting until we have the program advisory review report from the CSU system.” That review was requested by Rossbacher last July.

Whitlach said the CSU review is “imminent,” and expected within weeks. He said that the visioning process, which was expected to be consummated in December of last year, was on hold pending receipt of the review since its findings could have bearing on the matter.

In September, Rossbacher advised the CAB not to meet until it clarified whether or not a statement of “no confidence” in Fretwell by community members that it forwarded to the administration reflected the CAB’s collective opinion.

The CAB has continued to meet, however, even without official support. Newly named Chair Jana Kirk-Levine said CAB meetings will take place the last Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in Karshner Lounge in the University Center.

Kirk-Levine said last week’s meeting didn’t achieve a quorum, with just five members attending and about seven community members present. She said she’s had no response from the administration.

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5. Lessen

10. Fisherman’s catch

14. Hipbones

15. Shows boldness

16. Singing voice

17. Intimidation

18. Meanies

19. Even

20. Moderates

22. Bugs

24. Cadiz cheer

25. Punitive

26. Sewing basket article

29. Montana, for one

30. Rental agreement

34. Alert

35. Foolish person

36. Not uniform

37. History book division

38. Smooth-barked trees

40. Equip

41. Organic compounds

43. Miner’s discovery

44. Autry or Kelly

45. Minute

46. Esses’ forerunners

47. Underworld

48. Item in a fall centerpiece

50. Prefix for content or function

51. Twenty ___; one-fifth

54. Mariners

58. News article, for short

59. Sharp growth

61. Help, when you shouldn’t

62. Gaelic language

63. Of the sense of hearing

64. Goose egg

65. Three-___ sloth

66. Commonplace; dull

67. Knight and Kennedy

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1. Separation

2. Nautical direction

3. Thailand, once

4. Piercing weapon

5. Worship

6. Grocery containers

7. Timetable abbr.

8. Portable shelter: var.

9. German city

10. Fighter

11. Caught in ___; found to be dishonest

12. Suffix for gang or mob

13. Turfs

21. Building wing

23. Casa rooms

25. Theater purchase

26. Winsome

27. Analyze a sentence

28. Preach

29. Jolt

31. Broadcast

32. Parisian river

33. Margins

35. Relative, for short

36. Singer Bobby

38. Utah’s ___ Canyon

39. Time periods: abbr.

42. Made into law

44. Noble

46. U. S. president

47. Yokohama yes

49. Like bar beer

50. Macho

51. Lazarus, for one

52. River in Spain

53. Go higher

54. Fern. titles

55. Double-reed

56. Split

57. Holy miles.

60. Spanish gold

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CITY-STATE SUM-UP Left, RREDC Executive Director Gregg Foster, City Manager Karen Diemer and Community Development Director David Loya (seated), with Arcata Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Joellen Clark-Peterson at the annual State of the City event at the Minor Theatre. Middle, Loya discusses development in Arcata. Right, Minor Theatre proprietor Josh Neff proved a genial host.

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‘The state of the city in Arcata is strong’

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – “The state of the city in Arcata is strong,” declared City Manager Karen Diemer at the annual State of the City event at the Minor Theatre on Jan. 30. Hosted by the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, the event featured civic leaders offering a summary of trends, accomplishments and pending projects in Arcata.

Diemer said that with its \$32 million budget plus grants, Arcata is pushing forward with multiple projects and “critical shifts,” including Plaza improvement, street repair, water storage and lines, greenhouse gas reduction, solarization, park im-

provements (including new Arcata Ball Park bleachers, and a futsal court fully funded by an anonymous donor), moving the McKinley statue and new housing projects under consideration.

Community Development Director David Loya said climate change and sea level rise will pose both challenges and opportunities over the next 20 years. Climate migration will bring new residents seeking cooler climes, and old industrial sites away from the water stand to be redeveloped. This will require an update of the General Plan.

Loya said the K Street corridor from Samoa Boulevard north holds “a lot of potential” for redevelopment and revitalization to accommodate growth.

“This is a great land bank,” he said.

Arcata’s Cannabis Innovation Zone is booming, with 53 applications involving 23 properties for cannabis-related businesses. Legalization has allowed regulated industrialization, shifting the industry’s focus locally from cultivation to processing as well.

Redwood Region Economic Development Corporation (RREDC) Executive Director Gregg Foster said predicting the economy’s health is problematic at best. “We need to be prepared to react to different scenarios,” Foster said.

The next day, RREDC announced new flights to Los Angeles from ACV beginning in May.

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MIXING IT UP The Arcata Chamber’s February Mixer was held at SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Left, Molly Steele and Joellen Clark-Peterson with Ken Hamik. Above, attendees mix and mingle in the creative re-use wonderland, enjoying the finest selection of food and drink in recent memory. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

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ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ARCATA – The Arcata Chamber Business Leadership Awards Event takes place Saturday, Feb. 23 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr Parkway.

Presented by the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, the Arcata Chamber Business Leadership Awards Event sees the congregation of more local businesses in

one room at one time than any other time of the year.

The event is catered by Brett Shuler Fine Catering and Cassaro’s Catering and drinks by Bar Nomadic. You will experience entertainment and dynamic live and silent auctions that help raise funds for the Arcata Chamber (a nonprofit organization) to continue to work for the good of the business community.

The winners of the awards (voted by the Arcata Chamber Membership) will be announced and presented during the event. Other awards presented that night include Business of the Year, chosen and presented by the City of Arcata, and Business Leader of the Year, chosen and presented by a committee of past business leader award recipients. This year’s nominees are:

- Non-Profit of the Year**
Dell’Arte International
Friends of the Dunes
Hospice of Humboldt
- Beautification of the Year**
Arcata Main Street
Bayside Community Hall
Brio Baking Inc.
- Hospitality & Tourism of the Year**
Humboldt Cannabis Tours
Redwood Coast Vacation Rentals
Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation
- New Chamber Member of the Year**
Local Worm Guy
North Country Fair
Plaza Shoe Shop
- Green Business of the Year**
Alchemy Distillery
Environmental Protection
Innovation Center (EPIC)
Los Bagels
- Small Business of the Year**
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RED WINE SAUCE sets off this Valentine's Day dish. PHOTO BY KIRSTEN LINDQUIST

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This is a relatively quick dish to make, but you do need to stand with the sauce at the stove to get it right. If you are searing mushrooms, make sure to have the oven on low so that you can keep them warm as you make the sauce; for steak, you want it to rest on the counter for at least 10 minutes anyway before cutting, which is about how long it takes to make the sauce.

Seared Steak or Portabello Mushrooms with Red Wine Sauce

(serves 2)

Steak for 2 (ribeye is good choice)

Or

2 Portabello Mushrooms (remove stems and slice lengthwise into ½ inch thick strips)

Sauce

- 1 shallot, minced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons butter, separated (vegan if desired)
- 1 sprig rosemary or thyme
- 1 cup stock (beef or mushroom)
- ½ cup red wine (Cabernet Sauvignon or Bordeaux)
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- Salt
- Pepper

Preheat oven to 200 degrees if you are making mushrooms. To cook steak, heat heavy bottom skillet such as cast iron over medium high heat for 2 to 3 minutes. Pat steaks dry and then salt and pepper well. Use tongs to hold the steaks on their ends, render some of the fat off the steak in the pan, and then swirl to coat the pan. Place steaks in pan and sear for 2 to 3 minutes until a good crust forms, flip and sear the other side. Remove from heat and set aside to rest (unless you like your steak more well done).

If you are cooking mushrooms, swirl 1 tablespoon of olive oil around your skillet and place the mushrooms cut side down and sear for 2 to 3 minutes, then flip and sear other side. Place in the oven to stay warm while you prepare the sauce.

Using the same skillet you seared the steak or mushrooms in, turn heat down to medium, add 1 tablespoon of butter and swirl to melt. Add shallots and stir often for 1 to 2 minutes until they begin to soften; do not let them burn. Add rosemary or thyme and red wine and allow to reduce by at least half. Add the stock and balsamic vinegar and allow the liquid to reduce by half, seasoning with salt after adding the stock. Be careful with salt if you are using store bought stock. Once liquid has reduced again, taste and cut your final tablespoon of butter into smaller pieces, and whisk into the sauce. It should thicken slightly and coat the back of a spoon. Add pepper to taste and spoon over your mushrooms or steak.

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Mack Town honors the flower waterers

Kelly Miller and Christine Willfong were awarded the Community Builder Award Feb.6 by the McKinleyville Community Services District.

The district presents the award to local individuals, businesses and organizations for their volunteer service, sponsorship and promotion of programs and events, outstanding service in the interest of the district and other contributions significant to McKinleyville's quality of life.



Miller and Willfong both serve on the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and regularly volunteer their time to the community.



COMMUNITY BUILDER AWARD The McKinleyville Community Services District presented the Community Builder Award to Kelly Miller and Christine Willfong on Feb. 6. From left are MCSD Director Mary Burke, Miller, Director David Couch, Willfong, President John Corbett, and Director Dennis Mayo.

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For the past two years, Miller and Willfong dedicated their mornings to the watering of the hanging flower pots that line Central Avenue.

"Fully equipped with a golf cart and water tank provided by Miller Farms, it's clear to see Kelly and Christine's sense of pride and satisfaction in giving

back to our community," stated Emily Abfalter, MCSD board secretary, at the Feb. 6 meeting. "In addition to watering, Kelly and Christine are generous with their time and involvement throughout the year with McKinleyville events, helping in any way they can to make McKinleyville a great place to live."

At the brewery

Good Company performs Celtic music at 8 p.m. today, Feb. 13 at the Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville.

Also at the brewery:

- Trivia Night is Sunday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. First prize is \$50 in Brewery Bucks.
- Karaoke with DJ Marv takes place every Monday at 9 p.m.
- Three Legged Dog performs bluegrass music from 8 to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

BECOME A DUNES VOLUNTEER Are you interested in getting involved with Friends of the Dunes? There are many different ways to contribute your time, energy, and expertise to this volunteer-powered nonprofit organization. Join Outreach Coordinator, Ashley Hansen, for a Volunteer Orientation on Saturday, Feb. 16 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Ln. in Manila. Hansen will present a brief history of the organization and describe current volunteer opportunities. After the presentation, interested participants are invited to join an optional guided walk focusing on coastal dune habitats and biodiversity from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Snacks will be provided. RSVPs are encouraged but not required, please call (707) 444-1397 or email info@friendsofthedunes.org.

ECO BRIEFS

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Katy Allen at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants and/or ecology of the Marsh. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

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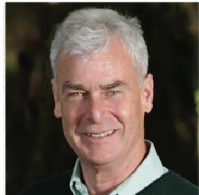
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Feel the love on Valentine’s Day with music & art

Everyone loves Valentine’s Day. Bring your sweetheart, family and friends to “An Elegant Celebration: Landscapes and Songs of Love” on Thursday, Feb. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall.

“Songs of Love: Opera to Elvis” will feature performers David Powell, Alexandra Blouin, Kevin Held and Tim Breed singing favorite love songs. “Landscapes with Love” presents new works and art for sale by respected and prolific local artists Paul Rickard, Toni Magyar and Jody Bryan.

Enjoy hearty appetizers by Katherine Wayne and tempting desserts by Sugar Bear Baking Company. Tickets are \$30 or \$55 for two. For reservations, call (707) 502-8678.

Chair Jan West and the Trinidad Civic Club invite all to this evening celebration of love and harmony. Dress up! Proceeds will benefit the Memorial Lighthouse Project. Trinidad Civic Club is a 501(c)(3) non-profit community service organization.

It would not be inappropriate to raise a glass to toast the success of one step in the lighthouse relocation project. Late breaking news is that the California Coastal Commission approved, after 13 months, the retroactive emergency permit for relocating the Memorial Lighthouse and Fog Bell last Jan. 10, 2018 on Friday, Feb. 8, 2019 in Half Moon Bay at the Northern California CCC meeting.

Co-presidents Dana Hope and Jan West, Memorial Lighthouse Secretary Lynda Moran and her husband, Joe Moran, TCC member and Cher-ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria spokesperson Shirley Laos all traveled to the meeting in support.

Katrin Homan was instrumental in compiling compelling written testimony. The commissioners were unanimous in support of the long-awaited approval. Much work is ahead but the road to permanent relocation of the iconic lighthouse in the Rancheria-owned harbor area has one hurdle behind the Club.

AUTHOR TALK On Friday, Feb. 15 at 7p.m., Northtown Books, 957 H St. in Arcata, welcomes Tony Platt to talk about his new book from St. Martin’s Press, *Beyond These Walls: Rethinking Crime and Punishment in the United States*. Northtown Books will also be selling the book at an event featuring Platt and scholars Nancy Perez and Stephanie Lumsden at Native American Forum at HSU on Thursday, Feb. 14 from 3 to 5 p.m. *Beyond These Walls* is an ambitious and far-ranging exploration that tracks the legacy of crime and imprisonment in the United States, from the historical roots of the American criminal justice

system to our modern state of over-incarceration, and offers a bold vision for a new future.

ARCATA VALENTINES The Humboldt Senior Resource Center (HSRC) will celebrate Valentine’s Day at the Senior Dining Center, at 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway in Arcata on Thursday, Feb. 14. Lunch service begins at 11:30 a.m. The special holiday meal includes chicken Wellington, mashed potatoes, Pacific-blend vegetables, peaches, and red velvet cake. Low-fat or nonfat milk is served with each meal. The suggested donation is \$3.50 for those age 60 and older; no senior age 60+ will be denied a meal if unable to donate. For those under 60 there is a \$6 fee. For reservations in Arcata: call Vanessa Kuersten at (707) 825-2027.

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Trinidad City Council tonight
There is another full agenda for the City Council today, Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. A financial auditing report, short term rental committee status, and the temporary leave of absence for Councilman Jim Baker are just part of the proceedings.

The City has held interviews for hiring a new city manager on February 6, 7 and 11. Meantime City Manager Dan Berman remains on the job to assist with the transition when the time comes.

Third Friday Blues
Jim Lahman, Jenner Cohune, Alex Dautner, Justin Hoopes and Ron Perry will perform at Third Friday Blues on Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. “High class swingin’, rockin’ and funky blues” is one fan’s description of the highly anticipated musical evening.

February at WCA is packed with events. Gaia’s Love led by Roy King is set for Sunday, Feb. 17 from 10 to 11 a.m. Seabury Gould will lead Song Circle on the same day from 1 to 3 p.m. Fourth Friday Flicks on Feb. 22 brings soap opera satire “Soapdish” to the screen at 7 p.m.

Rosalind Parducci and Aleister Paige will present in-

strumental music and poetry on Saturday, Sept. 23. And coming up on Friday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. is LodeStar featuring Linda Faye Carson, Goodshield Aguilar, Caterina Delaisia, Rob Diggins, Jolie Einem and Sam Kaplan-Good. Go to westhavencenter.org or call (707) 677-9493 for more information.

Big Lagoon School activities
Superintendent-Principal Jennifer Glueck reports a full February calendar at Big Lagoon School. The students were treated to a performance by Chinese Golden Acrobats at the Arkley Theatre last week followed by an upper grade class trip to Maple Creek School to view the NASA moon rock and meteorite display.

Community service organization Lions Club gave Vision Screening last week.

The School Site Council meets on Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. followed by the Board of Trustees meeting at 4:30 p.m. And on Feb. 27, the students will be entertained by the Quack and Wabbit Puppet Show at 9 a.m.

Contact Ms. Glueck at admin@biglagoon.org or call (707) 677-3688 for information about the school and its programs and curriculum.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

OBITUARY

Bill Thompson, May 28, 1929 - Dec. 24, 2018

Bill (Willard Ray) Thompson died peacefully in his sleep at his Bayside home on Dec. 24, 2018, at the age of 89.

Bill was born in San Francisco on May 28, 1929, the oldest child of Martha Godfrey Thompson and Lyman Hague Thompson. After graduating from Vista High School, he earned a BA in Economics at Knox College in 1951.

He married Maureen Lavender Thompson (1952-1968) and they had five children: Chris, Cindy, Scott, Jay, and David Thompson. He served in the U.S. Army (1951-1959) and was honorably discharged at the rank of captain. After Bill was seriously wounded on Pork Chop Hill in Korea, he attended the Army Language School in Monterey, and served as Communications Intelligence Officer for the Army Security Agency in Frankfurt, Germany.

Upon receiving his MBA from Stanford University, he decided to teach young children and enrolled in the teacher training program at San Jose State University.

His 24-year teaching career in Palo Alto schools included the 5th, 4th, and first grades, with his last 15 years, the happiest and most productive, in teaching kindergarten. Bill loved music and especially singing and playing guitar and piano for his students.

Bill met June, another teacher at the Ohlone School in Palo Alto. They married in 1970, and shared many commitments to work together on some of the most critical issues of our times. Bill always made June laugh.

He served on the Palo Alto City Childcare Task Force and was a team leader for a joint project of the National Association for the Education of Young Children and the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1968.

As a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Bill worked steadfastly to maintain his physical condition through Aikido, Tai Chi, and Yoga. For his sabbatical in 1978, he studied at various Aikido dojos in Japan.

His concern for the future world for young children led to his protest of first-strike nuclear weapons at Livermore Lab in 1982. The following year, he joined 2,500 others there, all of whom were arrested and held for 11 days. Other actions followed at other nuclear weapons sites.

He attended the World Conference Against A and H-bombs in August 1985. During the 40th anniversary of Hiroshima, he and June represented the Peace Ribbon which tied the Pentagon to the Capitol in D.C. as its Japanese counterpart simultaneously surrounded the A-bomb dome.

Bill joined the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament at its beginning in Los Angeles in March, 1986 and completed the March in Washington, D.C. in November 1986.

Bill and June moved to Bayside in 1989 and immediately became active in community life. Bill had a strong vision for protecting the natural beauty of the Jacoby Creek Valley and dedicated his life to organizing for a healthy Bayside community and a world without war. Bill was a colleague, mentor and model for putting love into action. He first worked on Craig Lord’s organic farm while planning how to best preserve his adjoining 10 acres as open space in perpetuity.

He was instrumental in founding the Jacoby Creek Land Trust and when it was incorporated in 1992, he gave the first conservation easement on the entire parcel to preserve it as an organic farm and natural habitat.

He served on the Bayside Grange board and the Jacoby Creek Watershed Working Group to provide an overview of the watershed’s needs.

In 1991, Bill became a founding member of Veterans for Peace, Humboldt Bay Chapter 56. Besides providing leadership locally, he enjoyed attending the national conventions for Veterans for Peace.

In 1994, Bill participated in the entire 40 day juice-only fast on the Capitol steps in D.C. to close the School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he had been stationed earlier. Veterans for Peace began a daily vigil before the start of the Gulf War II, and Bill continued to stand faithfully on the Arcata Plaza in VFP’s weekly silent vigil opposing war. On November 11, 2005, he began ringing a bell to remember those killed in Iraq



for an hour preceding the VFP vigil.

Bill belonged to the 805 Men’s Group, which was formed in response to the Gulf War. They met weekly for supportive discussions and political actions.

At his hillside home on Jacoby Creek Road, Bill terraced 1.5 acres into “Folklife Farm,” with the vision of a place to bring local and international

communities together to share in farming, sustainable energy, music, art, and spiritual connection, with the aim of spreading love in the world.

Bill and June met Jane Riggan through Veterans for Peace and Jane was a support person for June until she died in 2013. Bill and Jane became partners and were a dynamic duo in the community for the rest of his life. Last September 2018, Bill and Jane enjoyed participating in the All Species Parade at the North Country Fair, where Bill delighted the crowd with his lively chicken hand puppet.

Bill was exceptionally generous and loving with family, friends, and the organizations he supported. He had a great zest for life, loved talking with people, and found great joy in music. He will be missed and remembered daily for his love, laughter, leadership, and of course, his hugs.

Bill’s loving family include his children, Chris, Cindy, and Scott Thompson; his sister, Janet Judge; and grandchildren, one great granddaughter, nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by two of his children, David Joel and Jay Allen Thompson; his first wife, Maureen Lavender Thompson; wife, June Thompson; his parents, Martha Godfrey and Lyman Hague Thompson; and his brother, Jonathan Thompson.

A Celebration of Bill Thompson’s Life will be held on Friday, April 26, 2019, 3 p.m., at the Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd.

In lieu of flowers, Bill’s family requests that memorial donations be sent to The Bill and June Trust, Folklife Farm, 3084 Jacoby Creek Road, Bayside, CA 95524, to support Bill and June’s vision to keep the lovely 1.5 acres for the Folklife Farm mission.

OBITUARY

Donna Lee Crook, June 29, 1940 – Jan. 29, 2019

Donna Lee Crook (Keeling) went to be with Our Lord, Jan. 29, 2019 in Eureka, California. Donna succumbed to a massive infection and renal failure caused by an inoperable kidney stone.

Donna was born on June 29, 1940 in Medford Ore-



gon. Donna graduated from Eureka High School, Class of 1958.

Donna was an elder and tribal member of Elk Valley Rancheria, having served on tribal council, she was very proud of her Tolowa roots! Donna was also a past member of Sweet Ade-

lines. She also retired as office manager at Farmers Insurance in Arcata.

Donna is survived by her mother, Pansy Blazina and aunt Lou Halsey and uncle Arnold Lopez Sr.; children Robert and Cynthia Cuffee, Bonnie and Jon Japport, Jennie and July Seipp; grandchildren Noah, Caleb, Nathan, Jeremy, Denise, Robert Jr., Janisha, Faith, Gracie and Cyrus; her sisters Joan Warner and children, Heidi, Rick and Katherine; Shirley Tomlinson and children Frank, Albie and Jennifer.

She is also survived by her husband Gale Crook Sr. and his children Jim, Gale

Jr. and Carrie.

Donna had many great nieces, nephews and cousins she grew up with in Crescent City. Donna was preceded in death by her father, Charles Blazina, her grandson Jamal Magee and her granddaughter, Jennika Lee Suazo.

Donna’s hobbies included reading, watching Netflix, working jigsaw and crossword puzzles. Donna loved singing and barber-shop music! Thank you all for your thoughts and prayers! A Celebration of Life to be announced later, and held at Elk Valley Rancheria in Crescent City, California.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00065

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CRAFTSMAN HOME SERVICES**
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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 23, 2019

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00081

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT HUMBOLDT**
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PRESIDENT

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00031

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00037

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **STARBRITE FARMS**
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00048

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **AJ'S LIVING**
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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 17, 201P

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SUMMONS (CITA ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME GULMOHAMMED HEMMAT SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190020 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: GULMOHAMMED HEMMAT To Proposed name: TEIMUR JOHN

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: MARCH 22, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JAN. 24, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILMA L. THOMPSON CASE NO.: PR190012

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

WILMA L. THOMPSON
Petition for Probate has been filed by: JOHN K. THOMPSON in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: MARCH 8, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JAN. 9, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Fredrick Holland Case No. JV180218

1. To Brian LeRoy and anyone claiming to be a parent of Fredrick Holland born on 1/12/2016 at Redwood Memorial Hospital, Fortuna, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on 4/10/2019 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

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6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447

JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986

825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236

DATE: JANUARY 22, 2019 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy

1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ROGER DURRELL WILSON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190066 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ROGER DURRELL WILSON To Proposed name: ROGER DURRELL SULLIVAN.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: MARCH 22, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME REBECCA XAVIER SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190059 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: RYAN MARK XAVIER To Proposed name: RYAN MARK YUNDT.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: MARCH 22, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

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1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: RYAN MARK XAVIER To Proposed name: RYAN MARK YUNDT.

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perior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: JOHN K. THOMPSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: FEB. 14, 2019 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: WILLIAM G. BERTAIN 1310 SIXTH ST. EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 443-5078

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Glamour would be happy to be your Valentine

How is everyone doing with all this crazy weather? I know my house dogs have been getting shorted a bit on their walks lately but they've been good sports. Our miss Baylee had a wonderful time at the Garden Gate for Arts Arcata last Friday! She did a fine job of demonstrating ad-hoc great a rescued dog can be. She had been a complete failure at the shelter, only wanting to sit outside in her kennel and growl. She had not had a happy past and wasn't sure about new people. Now she is the kissing queen, which she happily demonstrated to the guests that came by on Friday! She is part of my pack now, but I think we could have adopted her out several times during the event. Redwood Pals would like to thank the



DOG TOWN
Mara Segal

Garden Gate and all of our supporters that stopped by to have a glass of wine or just say "hi." This lovely red and white dog Glamour would be happy to be your Valentine this week! She is about 2 years old and is quite the lover. This pretty red girl has a very distinctive white face. She is very sweet and is an easy leash walker. In the playpen, she is frisky and loves to run around, but also really enjoys human touch, and would love to be a lap dog, though she's a bit large for most laps! She is very affectionate, happy, and gentle, and knows "sit." One of her volunteer friends suggests that perhaps her lovely smile led to her being named Glamour! Glamour has been great with other dogs and every person that she has met.



She does have some prey drive and would not be a good candidate to live in a home with cats, though she has been fine walking past them. Glamour would love to meet you in person and show you just how great a dog she is! Come meet Glamour at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. She is spayed, micro-chipped and current on vaccinations. She is waiting to meet you at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, where the shelter is open every weekday at 10 am. You can always view the current selection of available dogs and cats at petharbor.com.

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